Bouts of the Week

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. Square Garden-Amateu THURSDAY NIGHT.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

## YOUNG HOYT PITCHES HIS SECOND VICTORY OVER GIAI

Meusel Scoring Yankees' Third Run

# ANOTHER DAY OF ROLLICKING FUN

Giant and Yankee Fans Scattered and Cheering Wanes.

BUT THE FUN CONTINUES

of Town Fans Come Up and Introduce Themselves.

## By EDWARD ANTHONY.

THE BLEACHERS, POLO GROUNDS, MON boy who is peddling chocolate bars. It sells four more bars, he tells us, he sings a lump to our throat. With ears in our eyes and trembling with otion, we listen to his story. Only the price of four chocolate bars stands achers. Let us see. Can we afford ta purchase four chocolate bars Twenty cents is a lot of money. Our trousers need patching and we could

Shucks! Here goes! Maybe we can sell the bars at a profit in the bleachers. Who can tell? The kid thanks with that glorious feeling o saintliness that rushes over one when he feels he has done a noble deed.

suinused with that glorious feeling of saintliness that rushes over one when he feels he has done a noble deed.

11:15—We fall heir to another thrill. As we leisurely saunter cown the bleachers runway in quest of a seat we are met by a guard of honor—Yankee theer leader Warren C. Cloyd and Glant other leader Danny Russell—who escort us to a front row seat near the left field foul line. We are overcome by this Yoyal reception. Sunday we had only a single escort. To-day we are flanked on either side by a noted bleacherite. We are rapidly becoming famous, it seems. We wish those people in the sixth, eighth and ninth rows would stop pointing us out to their neighbors.

11:30—Cheer Leaders Russell and Cloyd begin whooping it up. The cheers sound weak to us for the first time. Being an inquisitive guy we promptly sak for an explanation. We've got to know everything or we aren't satisfied. We are informed by the cheer leaders that the Yankee and Glant rooters are badly scattered and that it will be difficult to accomplish any organized cheering to-day. Thank God for that! We yearn for a day of rest.

11:45—Elwood Regan, a fan from Avoca, Pa., comes over and introduces himself. Elwood says he read that article of ours yesterday in which we might like to meet him. You bet! El-wood is here to root for his frierd, Mike McNally. Mike, he tells us, comes from Minooka, Pa., which is a hop, skip and jump from Avoca. The boys back home are planning a grand reception for Mike, his says. The near beer will flow freely and the speeches will be many.

Elwood reminisces interestingly about his home town. Avoca, he tells us, has many historic baseball associations. For one thing, Hughey Jonninge was raised there. Jennings, says Elwood, once pointed out the little town to McGraw from a railroad train. According to the legend, McGraw couldn't see it as there was a box car on the crossing. Other was a box car on the crossing. Other was a box car on the crossing. Other was a box car on the crossing to the legend, McGraw couldn't see it

'12:00—Another out of town bleacherite comes up and introduces himself. He
is Arthur Baldwin of Wilmington, Del.
He is here to root for his friend, Frank
Baker. He wants to know why Frank
sin't in there playing. Search us, Ar-

## Official Individual Score of Fifth Game of the World Series of 1921

Runs batted in—By Miller, 1; by R. Meusel, 1; by Ward, 1; by Kelly, 1. Two base hits—Schang, E. Meusel, R. Meusel, Miller, Rawlings. Sacrifices—Pipp, Ward, Miller. Double play—Schang and Ward. Lefton bases—Yankees, 3; Glants, 9. Struck out—By Hoyt (Burns, 2; Kelly, Meusel, Nehf, Snyder); by Nehf (Ruth, 3; Ward, Hoyt).

Bases on balls—Off Hoyt (Young, Smith); off Nehf (McNally). Umpires—At plate, Rigier; first base, Moriarty; second base, Quigley; third base, Chill.

Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

Kelly and Nehf

Work Stellar Play

NE of the greatest plays of the series was rather ignored yesterday. It was easily the greatest play involving the pitcher or the first basemap. It came in

the first baseman. It came in ninth inning at the expense of

## YANKS, OUTHIT, WIN 3 TO 1; HOYT AIRTIGHT IN PINCHES

his run around the bases the bandage it is assumed that he was deemed to be in no danger.

When at length he appeared on the may be taking foolish chances; that

of or at the ball, the Glants played deep

while Ruth, hitching and rolling as he ran, but making speed nevertheless, lumbered toward first base. And, cleanly handled though the ball was, he beat the throw. Everybody of the assembled \$5.758 persons, including the players on both sides, and with the possible exception of the umpires, who are under contract not to laugh, shouted out their mirth, so that the great amphitheatre swayed with merriment.

Ruth's other appearances were in the first inning, when he fanned with two out and none on bases; the sixth, when he was first man up, and the eighth, when a good hit might have meant another run, since Peckinpaugh, captain of the Yankees, had and was champing off first base. The last strikeout of Ruth ended the Yankees half of the eighth, mining.

Brother Hits to Brother.

It was apparent throughout the game that the champion mauler was not able on the court of the properties of the change of pace had them thrusting for it; the change of pace had them thrusting for it; the change of pace had them thrusting for it; the change of pace had them thrusting for ward and swinging before the ball account to raise deal and on this single and the glants went fishing out, the change of pace had them thrusting forward and swinging before the ball to centre field and on this single and the glants went fishing for it; the change of pace had them thrusting forward and swinging before the ball to centre field and on this single and their partisants the change of pace had them thrusting forward and swinging before the ball to centre field and on this single had not his alique credit and in a calmer frame of mind than on the first day, to waste his good work for the clants with the properties of the clants and was swinging before the ball to centre field and on this single had they, particularly as a clamper frame of mind than on the first day, to waste his good work for the reason that his club as if he had a grudge against the very atmosphere.

There was a test for the nerve of Hoyt of Flatbush and Erasmus Hall. He deal of p

## 16 GIANTS GET ON BASES; ONE SCORES

Continued from First Page.

to see Meusel burn that ball into Pipp and catch Bancroft astray from it by ten feet. That was another budding rally killed in its infancy by the longest

sacrifice files and Pipp's with an out which advanced a runner to scoring position. The Yankees played a keener, brighter game throughout. They showed much better judgment in grasp of opportunities and operated in a workmanlike style and natural tempo in contrast to the tendency of the Giants to strain and muddle. The latter played as if suffering a reaction following their valorous drive of the two preceding playing days.

man to man, with never a sup or a miss, so fast that the eye could scarce-ly follow it. Eventually after lots of shuttling it landed in the clutch of Catcher Wally Schang. Burns, who was trying to score in the excitement, was snuffed out at the plate and a chance for another Giant run died a-borning. of or at the ball, the Glants played deep for him as usual. And the Babe bunted fellowood, once in to McGraw cording to the coll toward third base, comical, it seemed, coming from so bulky and ferocious a citizen.

The Glant pitcher, Nehf: the Glant third base filled with pawing Glants, coming from so bulky and the Glant third base filled with pawing Glants, coming from so bulky and ferocious a citizen.

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The Glant pitcher, Nehf: the Glant third base on halls donated by Mr. Hoyt himself. Hoyt at this early stage had his only attack of nerves.

George Kelly, who up to that time had once for Baby Bunting's ball. Meanington, but making speed nevertheless, lumbled the contribution to two. He drove the halls donated by Mr. Hoyt noment to raise hit, chose this bilissful moment to raise hit contribution to two. He drove the forward and swinging before the ball

The Author Labeler of Willington, Die 1997 (1997) of 1997 (1997) by 1997 (1997) b

In the fourth inning Bob Meusel of the Yankees drove out a two bagger and went to third on a sacrifice. In the photo he is shown crossing the plate, with Smith outstretched on the ground, stopping Burns's wide throw after Ward's high sacrifice fly to the Giant's centre fielder.

Games of the 1921 World Series

Composite Box Score of First Five

croft, Kelly); by Douglas (Ruth, 3; Ward, 2; Miller, 2; Schang, 2; R. Meusel, Peckinpaugh, Pipp and Mc-Nally); by Hoyt (Kelly, 3; Burns, 3; Nehf, 2; Bancroft, E. Meusel, Snyder); by Nehf (Ruth, 3; Ward, Hoyt).

Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (Young, Inc.) Base on balls—Off Douglas (Ward, Ruth, Schang, Pipp); off Hoyt (

-First game—Yankees, 3; 3; Smith, Burns, E. Meusel, Nehf); Second game—Yankees, 3; off Nehf (Miller, Ruth, 3; Pipp, Peck10. Third game—Glants, 4; inpaugh, McNally, Schang); off Shaw12. Fifth game—Yankees, 3; inpaugh, McNally, Schang); off Shaw13. Leff the game—Yankees, 3; inpaugh, McNally, Schang); off Shaw14. Left on Glants, Kelly); off Collins (Kelly); off Toney (Schang, Peckin15. Paugh, 3; by E. Meusel, 4; ings, 4; by Hoyt, 1; by R.
16. Left on bases—Yankees, 22; Glants, 2; by Ward, 2; 33

second he played the old Harry with them. Two were out when Burns pointed a pretty bunt toward Pipp and crossed first ahead of it. The hit and run was on again and Bancrott synunded as felly to right. Burns went to third.

The trouble with Bancrott was he didn't leave well enough alone. Meusel and the sets afterwise in a throw from right which made it impossible for the startied Bancrott to set has been been and all the best thing by heading for second and leading to have been and two on Burns.

Emill was pawing and chasing it. Pipp's in the third and put Monal or the second with the plate.

The trouble with Bancrott was he didn't leave well enough alone. Meusel and the less effective; it made him more effective, but too late. A play of great possible for the startied Bancrott to set has been been and lead to be the starting by beading for second and leading the starting by beading for second and leading well done by Pipp, Ward and select hat when Burns did make his yo to a hair's breadth, cut him down with his filing to School.

The Yankees did their scoring in the third and fourth innings. Nehf's only peac opened the third and put Monality on first. Schang hit one at terrific and fourth in and seventh innings.

School of the starting in the third and put Monality on first. Schang hit one at terrific and fourth in only the fifth and seventh innings.

Emill was pawing and chasing it, Pipp's and the school of the starting in the third and put Monality on first. Schang hit one at terrific and fourth innings. Nehf's only pass opened the third and put Monality on first. Schang hit one at terrific and school of the sc

## UMPIRING POOR, BUT NO EXCUSE---M'GRAV

Manager of Giants Admits They Played That Poor Ball.

By DANIEL.

"The umpiring in this series has be othing to brag about, but it reached the nax of poor quality this afternoon said John McGraw in the clubhouse of the Giants after the game yesterday umpiring was - well, gly-it was terrible this

"Take that decision or Mn. Rigler's calling Burns out on strikes in the fourth inning. That hast one was wide. Schang had to jump out of the catcher's box to get it, yet Mr. Rigler called it a third strike. That was a bad break against us. Calling Kelly out in the third was another bad plece of umpiring. Incidentally, I want to say that Babe Ruth was out on his bunt to Nehf. He was out by half a step. That was another bad break.

"However, I want to make it plain that the umpiring is not cited as an excuse for our defeat. We played bad baseball. Kelly had no right to try for second with an arm like Meusel's in right field. There were other instances which I need not mention.

"The boys were not on their toes, and they suffered the penalty. It was a shame to play that kind of ball behind that kind of pitching. Nehf was superb, but again they failed him. We should have won that game in the first inning—but Meusel's taking his three strikes killed the chance."

"To-morrow I will nitch atther Toney"

rilled the chance."
"To-morrow I will pitch either Toney or Barnes. The chances favor Toney, but there is no teiling. I may change to Barnes. And then there is Shea. I am sure that the Giants cannot have another.

They ought to the if up again tomorrow."

All the Giants joined in calling the
umpiring worse than bad. Burns said
that the' famous third strike in the
fourth was a joke. But Hoyt later said
that it was a perfect strike—a curve
ball which moved over to the right spot.
George Kelly declared that Ruth had
not beaten Nehr's throw on his bunt. "I
had stepped on the bag and was already
off it—had completed the out—when
Ruth got to the sack," said Kelly.
Barney Dreyfuss and Johnny Evers,
who sat near first, also declared that
Ruth had been retired. But they were
of a National League mind.

Kelly Defends Move.

Kelly declared that be and misjudged the speed with which his hit had carromed off the right field wall in the eighth inning. "I had an idea that the ball would rebound with less speed, so I took that chance—and I knew that Meusel had a good arm," he said.

Bancroft defended his cutting in to take the throw from Meusel to the plate in the third when McNaily scored his run. "The throw was curving away from the line to the plate, so I decided to make an attempt to relay it in fast enough to get the funner," declared Bannie. "I had mighty little time and the throw was a bit off. Such is baseball.

"I hear that I have been criticised for not making an attempt to get Miller at second when he made his double in the fifth. I was too far from the bag to make a try for the runner."

The Yankees, triumphant, had no complaint to register about the umpiring and they had no mistakes to defend. They played alert ball and won. Miller Huggins was full of praise for Hoyt and for Bob Meusel and his all around work, and for the fighting Babe, who had dealt a winning blow in spite of the fact that he was not fit to play.

"I want to give all the credit in the world to Hoyt, who pitched a great game. He gave ten hits, but he gave no runs when the Ginnts pressed hardest. He was an iceberg in the pinches—a great kid, who next year will be one of the stars of the game," said Huggins.

"I have not yet decided who will pitch for us to-morrow. Of course there is Harper, who has not made a start yet.

Harper, who has not made a start yet. Then we have Shawkey and Quinn. Harper, being a left hander, looks like a good bet, but I am not inclined to make any definite selection before I see how the boys warm up. I cannot see how we are to be beaten."

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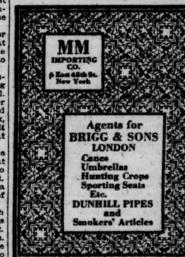
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FIRST RACE AT 2:15 P. M. SPECIAL RACE TRAINS leave Penn, Station, 33d St. and 7th Av., also Flarbush Av., Brooklyn, at 12:15 and at Intervals up to 1:40 P. M. Special Cars Reserved for La-dies. Also reached by Lex. Av. "L" to 160th St., Januaica, thence by trolley. Grand Stand \$3.85, Including Tax.

